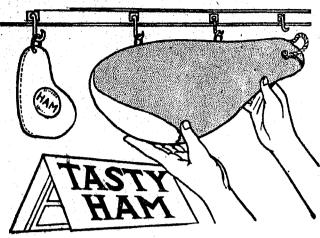
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to new subscribers:

1918.

may include.

Brownies and Jack'olanterns. When it comes back, as in God's children liked to make their Brownie, sand table and poster, black cats, etc. Fourth grade—Miss Ula Mae Shier, good time it will, it may come back torn and faded, but it will not, it shall not, return disgraced.

Dust and blood may stain it, the

Olivia Larson was the champion speller of the B fourth grade last iron hail of the battle may mar its Friday. blazonry, but Liberty and A fred Doty entertained the B fourth grade Thursday by reading, Justice shall cling to its last shred. Edward Everett.

The class in agriculture has been studying farm pests and fungi.

The class in U.S. history is study ing the growth nationalism after the and difficuty for over ninety years Revolutionary war.

The Youth's Companion has stood by Miss Macaulay, after a ten days' at-

tack of influenza, is resuming her couraged and entertained-delighting

The chemistry class has been studying solubility, hydrocloric acid and all. For 1919 the publishers intend The high school orchestra is strug-

ging for an established weekly hour A study of the period during the

Civil war is bringing out some fine reports and comparisons with present day conditions. Reciting in unison "Your flag and

My Flag" by W. D. Nesbitt, at the beginning of the class period is creating fine spirit in the seventh grade his-In view of the present war, the stu-

dy of the growth of nationalities in ginning December 12. the mediaeval history class is full of

Third grade-Miss Force, teacher. The pupils enjoyed the poem, "October's Bright Blue Weather," by

Helen Hunt Jackson. Roy Tebo has returned to schoo! 3. The Companion Home Calendar for after being absent two weeks on ac-

count of illness. Francis Gross has been promoted to the A class. He failed in June but, is 4. Mc Call's Magazine-12 fashion

doing good work. now doing good work. Sub-Primary-Mrs. Otterbein, teacher. children are happy, because their kindergarten chairs came last

week.

Commonwealth
Elizabeth Matson enjoyed sharing
Boston, Mass. a pretty birthday cake with her play-mates at school Monday. The little Office.

The attendance of this room has been lowered one-half by whooping | in suitable Annas presentation | we have on display a fine line of pic-

This week seems to be the time for tu es.

To Our Subscribers

Important Announcement

The week of October 31st will be the last paper sent unless it is paid for

The dates of our mailing list are corrected to date. Kindly observe the a dress label of your paper and note expiration of your subscription. In order to conserve paper, government regulations now require sub-

scriptions to all periodicals to be paid in advance and the sending of papers to subscribers three months or more in arrears is forbiblen. We are sending statements to all subscribers of the Avalanche, who are

affected by this ruling. After reading this, if you will remit without notice, it will conserve out

stationery, time and postage. May we hear from you.

Remittances for subscriptions to all county sal bribers, may be made at the rate of \$1.50. Those living outside of the County may remit \$1.50 for their subscription up to July 1, 1913, and A.O. 100 frat thereafter.

Mr. Lond W

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Editor and Progretor of lanche, Conging, Mich.,

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this was taken out by R. R. men. I it is necessary to have a guat to ex

ract money from the public for bonds, they can use my name again as it

helped a cause along, as to my being Pro-German or a Stacker, you are welcome to investigate. Holding

ritizen to express them to you in the fateful hour of our national life.

SEALED BIDS.

Scaled Bids will be received for the

erection of a School house in Beaver Creek Township, according to plans

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county, Grayling, Michigan. All bids must be on file on or before Monday, November 4, 1918, at 1 in the after-

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KEW YORK BUREAU DOING GOOD! HARRY PO TO GENERALIES TO CHA WORK FOR MICHIGAN SOL-DIER BOYS.

Through the New York office of the Portel ti... Michigan War Preparedness Board, individual attention is being given the sick and wounded soldier from this State who have been returned to Government hospitals, and the women of this state have been called upon to sup ply certain articles for the aid and recy to might do omfort of Michigan's brave men.

"The Michigan boys who have been sent home wounded and incapacitated Ar. O. F. Schumann, and are now in New York hospitois are in need of khaki bags," said Miss Ruth Hurd of the War preparedness Deca board

"These bags are used by the men to hold their personal effects and are to should be made 21inches long and 10. inches wide with a firm draw string in the top, of either tape or heavy caple I was laid up with sprained ankle a One thousand of these bags are needed at once.

"In the hospitals and at the Mich-worred me greatly and have been of gan office of the War Preparedness the road on this account quite r in the igan office of the War Preparedness the family. It has cheered and enboard in New York City, Michigan, all, informing all, and making home life and loyal sentiment the ideal of soldiers are served dainty and homelike refreshments. We are asking that Michigan women contribute to these boys some jellies and conserves to make the paper worth more to family life than ever before. The splen-did Serials alone are events in next direct from Michigan homes.

"On account of difficulties in ship-libia ping, we are asking that the joilies be put up in regulation size jelly glasses | Thomas to the generosity of the busi by great contributors, and a steady stream of helpfulness in everything securely sealed with parafine and sent here prepaid. We will recognize it to New York office.

py humor for which The Companion is "While the home town provides the first consignment of knitted goods famed. In these days the whole family needs The Companion, and it is still when the boys go into the service, it only \$2.00 a year for 52 splendid ismust be remembered that sweaters and other articles wear out and Don't miss Grace Richmond's great often times a boy gets to an embarkation port after spending several serial Anne Exeter, 10 chapters, bemonths in a training camp with budly The following special offer is made socks and sweater. Conse quently he is often times forced to go across with an insufficient supply of those things. Sometimes, too, the 1. The Youth's Companion-52 issues of 1919. 2. All the remaining weekly issues of oys lose their clothing while being ransferred from one camp to

"Especially at this time of year, we want our office in New York to e able to fill the needs of our Michgan boys and this demands that Michigan women and girls make socks and sweaters in order that all our boys may be warmly clad."

All articles such as jelles or unitted roods intended for the Michigan solliers in New York, should be sent prepaid to Miss Ruth Hurd care of the War Preparedness board, Lansing, New Subscriptions received at this

Michigan. Former Michigan women York City have attempted to fill the needs outlined by Miss Hurd, but the Red Cross and too, I was not in Gray its fare above two cents a mile, up-work of the New York Bureau has ing to defend myself against the holds. Attorney General Groesbeck's grown to such an extent that they are calling upon the women of this State

Plans are under way to have praccally every daily and weekly newspaper in Michigan sent to the New York office. This will enable the soldiers in Michigan who are awaiting ransportation an opportunity to get he news from home. Men in the hoscital will also have a chance to read 'ieir home town papers.

OHIO MAN BOOSTS GRAYLING. Mr. O. P. Schumann:-

Friend Oscar:

Better late than never. I arrived nome all O K and have been hitting he rail steady since; until now my old fujured leg went bad Friday and am using a cane for the present, but hope to be O K soon.

Your paper comes regular and I am up on all local news. Always glad to see anything that gives Grayling boost, as I am surely a booster for your city in the north.

Yours. John W. Garrison, 542 Hamilton Ave. Columbus; Ohio

(Mr. Garrison is a conductor on the Norfolk and Western railroad running from Columbus Ohio to the Atlantic. He is the owner of a fine new cottage at Lake Margrethe and with his wife and a few friends have been spending part of the summers at that place. Ed.)

A Beautiful Woman.

Do you know that a beautiful we Do you know that a beautiful were all it is a short current or two you poqued men to seek all in the same and one of two pairs of says shortage is refusal of men in uncerts, and take an occasional dose of currains. They will cost you less essential to transfer to work essential. meats, and take an occasional dose of curtains. They will cost you Chamberlain's Tablets to strengthen than one-half the regular price. your digestion. Price 25c.

FOE FACING NEW STRIKE IN BELGIUM

BELGIANS, FRENCH AND ERITISH IN NORTH HAVE STARTED A SWEEPING MOVEMENT.

GERMANS BEING MUWED DOWN

German Ranks Fighting With Great est Desperation South of

With the Allied Arnies in France and Belgium.--The great battle in Flanders and nothern France passed into its second phase. The first phase was completed when the Life salient was eliminated and Germans were driven out of western Belgium frontier of Holland to the Oise canal s virtually straight.

This having been Delgions, British and French in the north started a sweeping movement today pivoting on a point east of The object of this appears

to be to clear the enemy from his cont in northern Belgium and at the he time threaten hhis extreme

KING INTO OSTEND

London -- Men, women and ch' dren of Ostend were so overloyed when the king and queen of Balgium landed there Thorsday that many of them kissed the of the liberated town. and vice-Admiral Keyes, of the British navy, says the Dover were carried to the tothe shoulders of men in the crowd that greeted the kin r and queen. The queen walked to the city half sucrounded by a good crowd of calldren,

The position at the couth is in the darces schausted chopped into them by terrific blows are fighting with greatest despera-tion. German-commenders are sacrificing many men in endeavors to lied troops have smashed into the enemy and made appreciable gains. Scores of additional villages have been reclaimed and numerous pris oners and large quantities of supplies have been captured.

In the center of the battle area the British kept thrusting out everywhere, and gradually moved forward toward the west bank of the Scheldt with increasing celerity. Germans have taken advantage of the natural projection offered by the width of this stream and its canal and marshy borders.

low trenches and are showing ner-Allies approach Back of them their artillery, the strength of which has been greatly depleted, is giving some support.

STATE 2-CENT MILE LAW UPHELD

Federal Judge Sessions Upholds Attorney Gen. Groesbeck's Opinion

Rapids -- Federal Judge Grand larence W. brought by the attorney-general of thers joy riding day after day. I the state to prevent the Michigan lonated the use of the car to the Railway company from increasing contention that the federal govern ed the case to the luminam counts brought to the federal court here. In the case brought by the W. T Joyce company to have a new salordered so that it could repurchase

and then scrap the Michigan East & West railroad, the court confirmed the sale, forcing the Joyce company to continue operation of the road. state's contention was maintained.

PROMOTION FROM ONE BRANCH

hese views I feel it is my duty as a Applications must come through Per sonnel Branch of General Staff.

> Washington.-Radical change in the plan of procurement or army officers from civil life was announced here by

Hereafter all applications for comnissions are to be made through the recruiting sub-section of the personne branch of the general staff, plications are to be made directly to the quartermaster corps; ordnance department, sanitary corps or other divisions or departments of the army

Detroit.—There is at present shortage of approximately 7,000 work ers—5,500 unskilled and 1,500 skilled —in Detroit industrial plants engaged

in work essential to the prosecution of the war. So serious is this short age that James M. Teahen, chairman of the Wayne County Community Labor board, appeals to all able

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TO COMBAT PLAGUE OF RATS

Buildings Must Be Constructed That Will Exclude the Pests From Shelter and Food.

A single rat, remarks David E. Lantz tu a recent publication of the United States department of agriculture, does lion, tiger or wolt; but the big animals of prey are few, while rats are depiorably abundant. There are possibly two or three times as many rats as there are people in the civilized world; and the destruction wrought by this vast horde of veracious redents is far greater than that wrought by wolves, tigers and all other noxious animals to gether.

To combat this dangerous pest successfully, says Lantz, is largely a building problem. Buildings should be so constructed as to exclude the animals from shelter and food. When this is done, individual and community efforts to destroy rats will give satisfactory and lasting results. The program may be regarded by many as too expensive.
Will it be too costly? What do rats cost now? If half the money now spent in feeding and fighting rats could be expended in wisely planned and well-executed co-operative efforts for rat repression, it would be possible within a few years marly to rid the duce losses from its depredations by at least 50 per cent, and to free the land completely from the fear of babonic plague.

Somewhat Dazed.

"There's a man on my beat in a dazed condition," reported the patrol-

"What seems to be the trouble?" inquired the inspector.

"He says something struck him, but he doesn't seem to know just what." slide,"-- Kansas City Journal.

Discouraged Frenchman.

A Frenchman complained that he had difficulty in learning English. He said that after he had learned to pro-nounce "typhold fever" a doctor pronounced it fatal.



Saving Sugar and Wheat

is comfortably done when one

This cereal food is composed part-ly of barley and contains its own sugar made from its own grains.

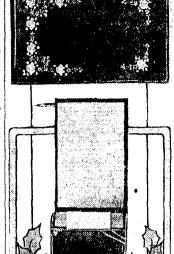
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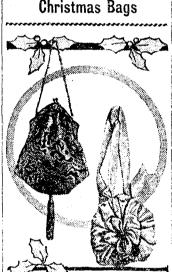
ChristmasPresents

If You Like to Make Your Own Gifts You May Find a Suggestion Here

For Boys "Over There"



Each soldier "over there" is to be Howed one Christmas package from ome, and only one. Here is a small, waterproof portfolio containing writing tablet, envelopes and a pencil. The donor might slip a few unmounted photographs in it, too. It is made of a long strip of black oilcloth folded up at the ends and machine stitched down to form the pockets. An extra row of machine stitching across one end makes a casing for the nancil The portfolio is shown closed at the top of the picture. With oil colors bright roses or the flags of the allies or figures clad in khaki are painted on these portfolios.



Christmas wouldn't seem like Christnas without the lovely bags of all kinds that women delight in. Some of them are rich and splendid and others charm by their daintiness. Here are two that belong to these extremes. The shopping bag is of black satin brocaded with silver and has a handsome silver mounting. The other is a pow-der bng of lavender satin ribbon with a big ribbon pansy on the front of it. The petals are tinted with water colors, making a blossom that looks very real. It carries a powder puff and a little box of compact powder and a mall mirror is incased in the reverse

A Home-Made Doll



The dolls of vesterday so beautiful and so cheap—they are no more. It is the war. But no little maid need be without a doll, for it is the easiest thing ever to make one of heavy domestic and paint a face on it. One just the sort of gift that one women can buy a pattern of any of the pate will like to give to another. It is of tern companies and make the body, flesh-colored crepe de chine, with inwhich is to be stuffed with sawdust, sertions of fine filet ince. Little flow Such a foll dressed and making her ers in small French knots are em-appearance at Christmas time will be broidered on it in pale shades of pink

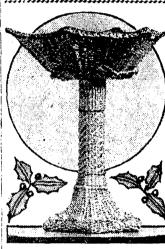
Toys for Baby



Canton flannel, elderdown flanne and plushes are used for the doggles ponies and circus animals that prove absorbingly interesting and dear to his babyship. Patterns for them can be bought from any of the standard pattern companies and they are stuffed with sawdust.

The doll pictured can be made to go through many antics. She is without a body and her coat is to be slipped on over the fingers of whoever undertakes to amuse the baby. She will bow her head, wave her arms and dance.

Something for Mother



Here is a pretty pedestal supporting a small basket to be used for bonbons or as a sewing basket or for table decoration, now that artificial flowers are a part of house furnishings. It is made of paper rope and is gilded. It is a very substantial bit of decoration suited to almost any room in the house

To Wrap Baby Up In



The baby can't kick out of this cozy garment when he is rolled out in the keen, wintry air or put to sleep by an open window, so that every one of his relatives will want to make him s Christmas present of it. It is made of elderdown flannel and has flans that button up over the hands and feet and a hood that can be drawn up close about the face.

Of Crepe and Lace



This combination or envelope mise is so sheer and dainty that it is as much loved as the most fragile and blue. The roke is novel, simply waxen beauty that ever came trom four triangles with points joined at the shoulder with fittle biffon roses.

WHAT RED CROSS DID LAST YEAR

Report of War Council Surely Will Thrill the Hearts of All Americans.

WOMEN GIVEN HIGH TRIBUTE

Contributions of Materials and Tim-Have Been Practically Unending -Figures Tell of Work Done by the Various Chapters.

October 23 the 3.854 chapters of the Red Cross held their annual meetings to elect officers and make reports. To be read at all these meetings through out the United States, the Red Cross War Council sent the following an nual message covering the work of the Red Cross for the past year: To the Chapters of the American Red

The War Council sends greetings to the chapters of the American Red Cross on the occasion of their annual

neetings for 1918. these greetings go congrutula tions on the great work of the chapters during the past year and, above all things, on the wonderful spirit of sacrifice and parriotism which has per

vaded that work.

The strength of the Red Cross rests upon its chapters. They are its bone and sinew. They supply its funds, they supply its men and women, they supply its enthusiasm. Let us, then eview together the Red Cross story of the bust year.

Some idea of the size to which your Red Cross family has grown may be gathered from the following facts: On May 1, 1917, just before the appointment of the War Council, the American Red Cross had 486,194 mem-bers working through 562 chapters.

On July 31, 1918, the organization numbered 20,648.103 annual members. nesides 8,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross—a total enrollment of over one-fourth the population of he United States.

Since the beginning of the war you f the chapters have co-operated with the War Council in conducting two war fund drives and one membership drive in addition to the campaign on behulf of the Junior Red Cross.

The total actual collections to date from the first war fund have amounted to more than \$115,000,000. The sub-scriptions to the second war fund onounted to upwards of \$176,000,000 From membership dues the collections have amounted to approximately \$24,500,000

Splendia Work Done by Women

To the foreging must be added that very large contribution of materials and time given by the millions of wom en throughout the country in surgical dressings, in knitted articles, in hospital and refugee garments, in canteen work, and the other activities the chap

ters have been called upon to perform It is estimated that approximately 8,000,000 women are engaged to car teen work and the production of reliesupplies through the chapters.

For the period up to July 1, 1918, American Red Cross chapters, through their workrooms, had produced:

490,120 refugee garments 7,123,621 hospital supplies. 10,786,489 bospital a rments

10.134.501 knitted articles. 192,748,107 surgical dressings.

A total of 221,282,838 articles—of a timuted aggregate value of at least

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These acticles were largely the product of women's hands, and, by do same token, infinitely more precious than could have been the output of factories or machines. These articles going to the operating room of the hos pitals, to homeless or needy refugees and carrying comfort to our own boys in the field, convey a message of love from the women of this country entire ly distinct from the great money value attaching to their handliwork.

By the terms under which the first Red Cross war fund was raised, the chapters were entitled to retain 25 per ent of the amount collected, in orde defray local expenses, to carry on their home service work, to purchase ma terials to be utilized in chapter produc tion and otherwise to meet the numer ous calls made upon them. The chap ters were thus entitled to retain nearly \$29,000,000. As a matter of fact, their actual retentions amounted to only about \$22,000,000.

Out of collections from annual mem-herships, the chapters have retained about \$11,000,000

From this total sum, therefore, of \$33, 000,000 retained by the chapters, they have met all the oftentimes very heavy local demands upon them, and in addition have provided for use by nationa beadquarters products valued, as stated above, at upwards of \$44,000,

The chapters have in effect returned to the War Council, not alone the \$33. 000,000 retained out of the war fund membership dies but, in value of actual product, an additional contribu tion of at least \$11,000,000

It will thus been seen that during the eighteen months which have clupsed since the United States en tered the war, the American people will have either paid in or pledged to the American Red Cross for its work of relief throughout the world, in oney or in material values, a per total of at least \$825,000,000.

CRATITUDE TO RED CROSS

Italian Soldier's Deep Appreciation of Service Rendered by That Organ-ization to His Wife.

His wife had been very ill, and was aent by the American Red Cross to re-coperate in one of its country audinor homes, unknown to "Gigl," who was doing his country's work in the trenches. This is the way he ex-

"Most illustrious officers of the Red Cross; "I feel that it is my duty to tell

you how thankful I feel for your kind-ness to my wife. When I got a letter from her, in her own handwitting, telling me how your good people had picked her up and carried her off to a most comfortable home in the moun-fains, where she is feeling better every day, well-I just cried tears of joy, and am not a bit ashamed of them! We Italians have a good friend in

PHYSICIANS ARE a spontaneity in the giving, by an en-thuisam and a devotion in the doing, CALLED TOO SOON

This outpouring of generosity in ma-

terial things has been accompanied by

which, after all, are greater and bigger than could be anything measured in

It has been because of this spirit which has pervaded all American Red

Cross effort in this war that the aged

governor of one of the stricken and battered provinces of France stated

not long since that, though France had

long known of America's greatness,

strength and enterprise, it remained

for the American Red Cross in this war

In this country, at this moment, the

chapters, are helping to add to the comfort and lealth of the millions of

our soldiers in 102 camps and canton-

ments, as well as of those traveling on

railroad trains or embarking on ships

given over there to supplement the

efforts of our army and navy in caring

for our own boys. The Red Cross does

facilities have been provided, and ef-

with the army as to carry out the determination of the American people, and especially of the members of the

Red Cross, that our boys "over there"

shall lack for nothing which may add

to their safety, comfort and happiness.

Your Red Cross now has active, op-

rating commissions in France, in Eng-

land, in Italy, in Belgium, in Switzer-

tand, in Palestine and in Greece. You have sent a shiplond of relief supplies

and a group of devoted workers to northern Russia; you have dispatched

a commission to work behind our arm-

ies in eastern Siberia; you have sent

Serbia and to the island of Madeira.

Carries Message of Hope.

Your Red Cross is thus extending re-

athes; and you are carrying a practical

nessage of hope and relief to the

friendly peoples of aillicted Europe and

Indeed, we are told by those best in-

aid the soldiers and to sastain the

norale of the civilian populations left

haly, have constituted a year real fac-

The vell has already begin to lift.

The detection of Bulgaria, which by the time this message can be reed may

have been followed by events still more

portentous, may point the way to get

which the world has ever listened,

ce and reconstruction, it would

But your great organization, in very

truth "the mobilized boart and spirit

shown itself equal to any call, ready to

Spirit of All Best and Highest.

not so much an organization as a great

movement, seeking to embody in organized form the spirit of service, the

suirit of sacrifice-in short, a I that is

best and highest in the ideals and as

Indeed we cannot but believe that

this wonderful spirit which service in

and for the Red Cross has evoked in

national life an element of permanent

raice.
At Christmas time we shall ask the

whole American people to answer the

Red Cross Christmas roll call. It will constitute a unique appeal to every

man, woman and child in this great

hand of ours to become enrolled in our

It is the hope of the War Council

that this Christmas membership roll call shall constitute a reconsecration

of the whole American people, an inspiring renssertion to mankind that in this hour of world tragedy, not to con-

quer but to serve is America's supreme

THE WAR COUNCIL OF THE AMER-

ICAN RED CROSS.
Henry P. Davison, Chairman.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10, 1918.

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espend to any emergency.

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at bome, especially in France

tor in winning the war,

terms of time or dollars.

to reveal America's heart.

for duty overseas.

men under gras!

unspeakable pain."

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forts in Europe.

Not Necessary to Summon Doctor in Mild Cases of Spanish Influenza.

REST IN BED IS IMPORTANT

Acute Shortage of Medical and Nurs ing Service Makes It Imperative That People Learn Something of Care of Sick.

Washington,-In an effort to reduce The home service of the Red Cross. with its now more than 40,000 workers, is extending its ministrations of symnnecessary calls on the over-worked hysicians throughout the country be ause of the present epidemic of inpathy and counsel each month to upduenza, Surgeon General Blue of the United States public health service wards of 190,000 families left behind by soldiers at the front-a number adis upon the people of the country to ver growing with the increase of our earn something about the home of patients III with influenza. But, of course, the heart of the Red sicians everywhere have complained Cross and its money and attention alabout the large number of unnecessary ways move toward and focus themcalls they have had to make because selves in Europe where the American Red Cross, as truly "the greatest mothof the inability of many people to dis-tinguish between the cases requiring er in the world," is seeking to draw "a expert medical care and those which vast net of mercy through an ocean of ould readily be cared for without a physician. With influenza continuing Red Cross Worth Recognized. to spread in many parts of the country, and with an acute shortage of doc Nothing is withheld that can be

meet the urgent needs of the patients medical corps of the army or the navy; who are seriously ill.

its purpose is to help and to supple-Present Generation Spoiled. "The present generation," said the surgeon general, "has been spoiled by Nor does the Red Cross seek to glorify what it does or those who do it: our satisfaction is in the result, having had expert medical and nursing care readily available. It was not so in the days of our grandmothers, when which, we are assured by Secretary Baker, General Pershing, General Ire every good housewife was expected to land and all our leaders, is of inesknow a good deal about the care of the timable value and of indispensable imsiek.

tors and nurses everywhere, every un

accessary call on either physicians or

nurses makes it so much harder to

By the first of January your Red appears to be developing an attack Cross will have working in France upof influenza should at once be put to bed in a well-ventilated room. If his wards of 5.000 Americans -- a vivid contrast to the little group of eighteen men and women which, as the first Red bowels have moved regularly, it is not necessary to give a physic; where a physic is needed, a dose of caster oil Cross commission to France, salled thout June 1, 1917, to initiate our efor Rochelle salts should be given.
"The room should be cleared of all

Under your commission to France the work has been carefully organized, trugs. unteressary furniture, brica-brae, and A wash basin, pitcher, and slop bowl, soan and towel should be at hand, preferably in the room or just outside the door.

"If the patient is feverish a doctor very sick, or coughs up pinkish thood-stained) sputum, or breathes rapidly and painfully.

"Most of the patients cough up con-siderable foucus; in some, there is much mucus discharged from the nose and throat. This material should not be collected in bandkerchiefs, but rather in bits of old rags, or toilet paper, or on paper nupkins. As soon used, these rags or papers should be special representatives to Denniark, to placed in a paper bag kept beside the bed. Pocket handkerchiefs are out of place in the sick room and should no be used by patients. The rags or pa fief to the articles and navies of our

pers in the paper bug should be hurned "The patients will not be hungry and the diet should therefore be light Milk, a soft-boiled egg, some teast of crackers, a bit of jelly or jam, stewe fruit, some cooked cereal like outries formed in the countries of our allies | hominy or rice these will suffice it that the efforts of your Red Cross to most cases.

Comfort of Patient.

"The comfort of the patient depends on a number of little things, and these should not be overlooked. Among these may be mentlemed a well-venti listed rooms a thoroughty elem bed with fresh, smooth sheets and pillew eases; quiet, so that refreshing max be had; cool drinking water conveniently placed; a coal compress to the forebout if there is beadache; Spation. "The cy from Macedonia" to keeping the patient's hands and face come and help will probably prove one clean, and the hair combed; keeping clean, and the hair combed; keeping of the most according pressages to this mouth clean, preferably with some pleasant menth wash; letting the pa What the Red Cross may be called thent know that someone is within call upon to do in the further course of the | but not annoying him with too much war, or with the coming of victory, fussing; giving the patient plenty of opportunity to rest and sleep.

"So much for the patient. It is equally important to consider the peron who is caring for him. It is im portant to remember that the disease is spread by breathing germ-laden mat ter sprayed into the air by the patient in coughing or even in ordinary breath ing. The attendant should therefore wear a gauze mask over her mouth and nose while she is in the sick room.

Observe Cleanliness.
"The attendant should, if possible, wear a washable gown or an apron which covers the dress. This will make it much simpler to avoid infection.

"It is desirable that all attendants learn how to use a fever thermometer. This is not at all a difficult matter, and the use of such a thermometer is a great help in caring for the patients. "In closing, and lest I be misunder-stood, I wish to leave one word of caution: If in doubt, call the doctor.

Fact.

"We've had to come 17,000 miles to get in this fight," remarked an Australian in France. "We haven't had to come that far,"

realled on American, "but it's just as hard to swim the Atlantic as it is the Pacitic."

Taking Chances.
"Have they found out yet what is the matter with your son, Mike?"
"No, sir, so they've took him to the orsepital to have a autopsy perform

A Fear.
"You seem doubtful about woman suffrage."

"I think it's a great thing. Only I'm afraid that after they get the vote a whole lot of the women won't care any more about voting than a whole lot of the men do."

Many a Time. "What was her wedding dower?"
"Health and good looks."
"You can't capitalize health and good

"It has been done in the most

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
saved me from an
operation, I cannot
say enough in praise
of it. I suffered from of it. I suffered from
organic troubles and
my side hurt me so
I could hardly be up
from my bed, and I
was unable to do my
housework. I had
the best doctors in
Eau Claire and they
wanted me to have
an operation, but was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. BINZER, Black River Falls, Wis.

BINZER, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Binzer that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Alice had an unusually large and at-metive family of dolls, but persisted to lavishing her fondest affections upon disreputable old rag doll.
"My doar," I asked, "why do you

love that old dolly so much better than the pretty dollies?"

"O, mamma," quickly replied the lit-

"Cold in the Head"

s an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

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ire. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo. Ohio.

Part American.

A shorehound met a French lieu-

"If the patient is feverish a occess should be called, and this should be done in any case if the patient appears that?" American, "How's that?" asked a gob. "This should be conversation, "I was not a conversat "Yes," said the lieutenaut, during glass eye of mine was made in New York," -- Great Lakes Bulletin,

> Why Visitor Left Hurriedly. Willie (to talkative caller)—Well, one that you've come, I suppose I

shall have to go for a doctor Talketive Caller-Why, Willie? Willie-Father says you always

nake him ill. Any man who picks another man's maket is almost mean enough to write

Nervous and All Unstrung?

un anonymous letter.

Feel nervous and irritable all me? Continually worry over trif hen there's something wrong. Back it all may be weak kidneys. Just s nerve wear is a cause of kidney eakness, so is kidney trouble a cuse of nervousness. If you have ackache, "blues," nervous spells, kidney irgularities and a tired, worn feeling try Doan's Kidney Fils. Trey the recommended by thousands.

A Michigan Case

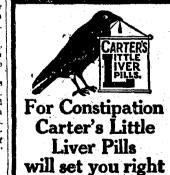
on the road to recovery and in six weeks after beginning their use I was up and around, able to do my housework and take care of my children."

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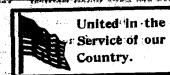
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 24.



FOR HIS COUNTRY.

Emerson B. Terhune, 41st. Field Artillery.

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Terhune of Frederic died of pneumonia at Camp Custer October 13th., the third man from Crawford county to give his life in the service of his

Emerson B. Terhune was born at Sandusky, Michigan, August 12, 1893, attended the sural schools of Tuscola county and secured his eighth grade diploma. He moved with his parents, to Frederic in 1907, where he attended school for one year. Aiming to pre-pare himself for a teacher he went to the Ferris Institute for one year and then to Central State Normal school where he completed the teachers Life Certificate course. He taught two years in the rural schools of Crawford county and was superintendent of the Buckley Township schools for three

Refore the close of school he heard his country's call, resigned his position and requested the draft board of his county to place him in its first call for On July 24th he went to Camp Custer and took his place with the 41st. Field Artillery. While calling on his parents and friends before leaving for camp he expressed to severa persons that it was not a love for fighting nor adventure that called him but his dread of a monstrous military system , that must be crushed.

A khaki casket bearing his body accompanied by his father and L. A Gardner, arrived at Frederic Wednesday morning and was met by relatives and friends, who bore it to his parents Thursday at 1:30 the funeral procession marched from the home to the M. P. Church where Rev. Doty of Grayling conducted the services and delivered an excellent patriotic funeral oration. A number of beautiful and appropriate hymns were sung by the church choir. At the close of the services the funeral cortege again formed, led by Arthur J. Cameron in naval

uniform carrying Old Glory; next came the Citizens Band of Grayling, the children and teachers of the Fred eric school and the war boards of the several townships marching in double file to the cemetery. Immediately be hind the hearse came the relations and Rev. Doty, followed by a host of sympathetic friends. At the cemetery a short service was given by the attend-ing minister and taps sounded. Floral eathes, pillows and emblems mark ed the remembrance of a host of

All who knew Emerson Terhune re spected his fearless courage and te nacity of purpose; those that knew him well admired his happy disposition sincere devotion to duty, and lofty ideals; his closest friends loved his no ble character, broad unselfish spirit and open-hearted charity.

His was a bright outlook. In every community that he worked his associ ates felt certain of his success in life As a teacher he was loved and re spected by his students and co-worker and highly esteemed by school officers to enter the Officers' Training school. to prepare himself for greater service and the Chaplain of his company in said the prospects were bright for ber and family. his attaining that goal.

He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Buckley. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Clara Rowe living ening.

Laborers wanting to register for war work may apply to A. M. Lewis, member of the local committee on Labor employment.

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Buckley, Mich, Oct. 17, 1918.

My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Terhune:— Respect and love for your son, Emerson, through a three or more years' acquaintance with him, leads us to extend our heart-felt sympathy to you the nine in this hour of sorrow. He was held follows: in high esteem, not only by his student body and associates, but by the whole ommunity as well. His ideals were vould, we believe, in a large measure

It is an honor to be the parents of such a son and we feel it an honor to e classed among his friends. Again we extend to you our las sympathy.

Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brigham.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our good friends for their kind and generous assistance and expressions of sympathy in our sad bereavement of our son and brother, Emerson B. Terhune Especially do we wish to thank the Boards of Crawford County and the good people of Frederic and vicinity. May Heaven's richest Benediction

rest on you all.

Rev. Wm. G. Terhune and Deborah Terhune, James Rowe and Clara Rowe, Arthur Rowe and Elsie Rowe.

POSTMASTER EXPLAINS MAIL ING REGULATIONS FOR XMAS PRESENTS

Must Not Exceed Certain Limits in Weight or Dimensions.

Postmaster Holger F. Peterson de sires the public to know that the regulations for sending Christmas pres ents to soldiers in France, in the navy and in Russia are distinct and separ ate and must be carried out according to the letter if the presents are to ar rive on time.

Parcels for the boys in the Amer can Expeditionary force in Siberia and Russia, where many from Michigan have been sent, are limited to sever nounds and must not be larger than inches in combined length and girth. Packages for those in Siberia must be nailed by October 25 if it is intended to have them reach their destination

Presents for men in the navy are imited to 20 pounds, with the limit in size 84 inches. The charges for the first pound is seven cents and four cents for each additional pound is charged. Besides the name of addressee and name of vessel, station or naval base, the parcels must be direct ed in care of "Supply Officer, Fleet Supply Base, Bush Terminal Station Twenty-ninth Street and Third Ave

nue, Brooklyn, N. Y."
Gifts for soldiers in France are limited to three pounds in weight, with a size limit of 3 by 4 by 9 inches, must be packed in official Red Cross carton must bear the official address label, furnished by the soldier from ov-Cartons will be supplied and parcels accepted from October 25 to ovember 15 inclusive.

Christmas presents for the boys in the navy and in Siberia and Russia must be packed so that they may readly be examined

> COY NEWS. Colon Brown is now working in

Oliver B. Scott and family spent Sunday with the formers parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph Scott.

Miss Cecile Pearsall of Johanne arg spent a few days with Miss Dora

Peter Johnston called at the home of Joseph Scott Sunday.
F. A. Sine and family are moving to Roscommon, they are going to occupy

Oscar Rodden, who has been digging

Oliver B. Scott and family visited ed on a basis of two pounds per capita. with Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. C. E. With a population of 100,000,000 peoening.

Special sale on Ladies and Child-iren's Shoes. Extra good values at ow prices. The sale is an now so low prices. The sale is on now, come and see what we have to offer Salling Hanson Co.

with her husband and two children at

COUNTY AGENTS COLUMN. The joint meeting of the Officers of the two County Farm bureaus and the Boards of Supervisors held at Roscom mon last Tuesday evening was a very successful affair and probably the most important meeting ever held in these counties in relation to Agriculture. The County agents report for the nine months showed activities as

Traveled 2151 miles by train and 5490 miles by auto in connection with the County agent work. Days speni in office 120; Calls on agent 353; Tel ephone calls in and out 496; Letters written 716; Copies of Circular letters mailed 1573; Articles written for Lo cal press 71; Bulletins distributed 2694: Dava spent in field 73: Farm visits 237; Demonstrations started 11; Visits to demonstrations 15: Meetings held and addressed 51; Attendance at such meetings 4418; Expenses of gents office \$800.90.

Mr. Earl Robinson Assistant Stat Leader County Agent work and Coun ty Agent Quayle of Otsego-Montmor over counties were present and made on "The Farmer as a Business Man and "The Grasshopper Situation.

Forty-one out of fifty-three officers of the Bureaus were present and every Supervisor with the exception of two and unanimously decided to continue WANTED-A housekeeper. the joint County agent work between the two counties.

According to the estimates of the Bureau of Markets the potato situa-tion in the United States is as follows We have raised in round numbers fift ne millions bushels less than in 1917 but thirty million bushels more than the five year average. Farmers think these figures over in making your lans about how you are going to har He your potato crop.

Some farmers are somewhat dispos ed to tell the Agriculture college that it does not know its business because it stood for the sowing of winter wheat in preference to spring wheat last year. True spring wheat outdid winter wheat the past year in Michigan, but nevertheless on the ten year average the spring variety has a lot to do to catch up to the winter wheat.

The order of the Governor closing all public meetings puts a stop for time to the organizing of the commu and is a distinct disappointment but cannot be helped. Just as soon as meetings can be held those communi-

What a "grand and glorious feeling to have a well filled silo with hay and feed at the present prices. Feeding \$25 hay when the same amount of food alue could be put up in sileage for bout \$7.50 is not a money making

EW BUYING SCHEDULE PRAC-TICALLY SAVES A MONTH IN 000 POUNDS.

Under the latest sugar sale ruling ood administration now allows Michigan grocers to sell to housewives and monthly allotment of two pounds of sugar per person per household; that is, the housewife may purchase any time between the first and the 15ti of the month, one-half her legal monthly allowance of sugar and again any time between the sixteenth and the thirtieth of the month may purchase the balance of the family's monthly ration. This rule supersedes the old two and five pound sales rule and the subsequent week's supply sales rule.

Saving Will Be Enormous. Approximately 200,000,000 pou sugar will be saved by the ruling. Many people were unconsciously breaking the regulation regarding the distribution of sugar by purchasing their sugar on the basis of one-half bound per capita per week On the there would be only forty-eight weeks potatoes on his own place for a few to the year, or three hundred and days finished Saturday and spent Sun-day with his sister, Mrs. Frank Bar-nine days or practically another month during which sugar has been consumed on a basis of two pounds per capita. ple this represents an annual saving of 200,000,000 pounds.

No More Canning Sugar. All County Food administrators received telegrams Saturday advising them to discontinue issuing canning certificates at the close of business o Saturday, October 19th, but in order to take care of those certificates which were issued on Friday and Saturday the instructions permits the merchants sell sugar on all outstanding certificates Monday and Tuesday, October 21st and 22nd, but no sugar can be sold by any Michigan retailer after October 22nd on any canning certifiates no matter when issued

SOME GOOD ADVICE.

strengthened by Grayling Exper

Kidney disease is too dangerous to glect. At the first sign of backache headache, dizziness or urinary disor ders, you should give the weakened kidneys prompt attention. Eat little meat, take things easier and use a re-liable kidney tonic. There's no other kidney medicine so well recommended as Doan's kidney pills. Grayling people rely on them. Here's one of the many statements from Grayling peo

Mrs. Anna Hansen, Chestnut St. says:—Some years ago I was in need of a kidney medicine and as I had heard so much about Doan's Kidney pills, I got a box at Lewis' Drug store They proved satisfactory, curing m f the complaint. I recommend Doan's Kidney pills to anyone who is trouble with a weak and lame back or with the

kidneys acting irregularly."
Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hansen had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the cate of 5 cents per line; No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

WANTED-Plain sewing for children Mrs. Florence Nichols, Park Street 16-31-3.

WANTED - To rent a comfortable House, or may accept a right kind proposition to buy a home. Write Wmi S. Chalker, Frederic or notify Avalanche office.

OST-A grey and black spotter ear. Answers to the name of Max Finder please return and receive re ward. John Wahlstrom. 10-24-2.

STRAYED—Four yearlings from the farm of James Knibbs of Maple Forest, some time last Spring. One ark red muley; one light red; and one white with red neck. Persons know ing of the whereabouts of the said cattle, please notify Mr. Knibb Postoffice: Frederic, Mich. 10-17-3

to Wm. Coles, Grayling.

LOST -Saturday night between the Emil Kraus store and the Central Drug store 2 woolen baby vests in pa per wrapper. Finder kindly leave at Avalanche office. 10-17-1

WANTED-Girl for generat house work. No washing and no ironing in family. Apply at Ava lanche office.

FOR RENT or SALE—Well estab lished boarding and rooming house Good location and well patronized Lease of present renter expired August 15 and a change must be made at this time. Inquire prompt ly or Phone 832. Mrs. Mary Knight, Grayling, Mich.

FINE BUILDING lots for sale. In quire of Nick Schjotz. 4-11-tf

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Beginning November 1, 1918, there will be no credit extended in this store, except only to those who agree to pay in full every two weeks. We are obliged to pay cash for our sup plies and we must sell for cash.

A. M. Lewis, Druggist

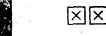
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FUR QUICK RESILTS USE OUR WANT COLUMN—The Cost Is Small.

Sheriff

If elected I will assure the people of Crawford County a Clean, Capable Administration.



Name will not be on the ticket-paste on Ernest J. Richards a "slip" or write the name opposite the of-My name is not on the ballot paste on 'slip' or mate same on ballot. fice of Sheriff.



PETER F. JORGENSEN Democrat Candidate for Sheriff

-has been a resident and tax payer of Grayling since 1886; if elected will guarrantee the people of Crawford County, that the Sheriff's office will be conducted in a business way. Your vote on Friday, November 5, will be appreciated.

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enderest part of the human system. Use it in the bath tub—it is a splenlid cleanser and deodorant and if your feet are tired when you take off your hoes at night, soak them in hot water o which has been added 5 tablespoor uls of 20 Mule Team Powdered Borio nd you'll surely find relief and ease Buy it from your druggist.



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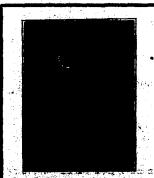
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Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 24.

Charles Hewitt is visiting in Bay

Glenn Smith of Detroit, is in the city or a few days on business. Walter Nelson of Gaylord ient at the Mercy hospital.

Miss Anna Nelson visited the Miss ngers in Pinconning Friday. F. H. Milks left for Detroit, Satur day night for a few days on business Both Drug stores are going on cash

asis, and no delivery after the first of November. Devere Burgess was called to Lans ng Wednesday to attend the funeral

of his brother. Mrs. Laura Tetu returned Thursday

from a couple of weeks' visit in Bay City and Standish. Be patriotic. Buy and send parcels Ask Hathaway for mailing la-

bels—they are free. Silk service flags 9 by 14 well made 75c. Extra stars 4c each.
Sorenson Bros.

Miss Irene Neilsen of Flint is visit ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Heric for a few days.

Mrs. Sarah West of Standish is visting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waldron for a few days.

A baby boy, Donald Race was born Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Peterson Midland, Thursday, October 10.

Ernest Carpenter, is a patient at he Mercy hospital. Mr. Carpenter is a brother of Miss Inez Carpenter. If you are looking for a good stylish hat at a reasonable price, please call on Mrs. Edward Sorenson. 10-17-3.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeven cousin of the latter in Mt. Pleasant

Monday. Miss Matilda Cook returned Wediesday to Saginaw, after spending a few days here visiting her parents Mr./and Mrs. J. H. Cook.

Charles O'Neil of Cheboygan is in the city for a few days receiving medical aid. While here he is visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Jorgenson of

daughter, Miss Carrie and sons, Wal- the Civil War who will be remember mer and Adler, for an indefinite time. Another good line of the latest New

York hats just received. The Arden hats are always good. You get them at Mrs. Edward Sorenson's. 10-17-3. Mrs. Mary Sandoski and little son,

Just a reminder from Hathaway

that your watch needs can still be taken care of. Better not wait too long as stock is getting scarce and prices constantly going up. Just received a fresh supply of Eng

les Art corners for mounting kedal pictures. Especially recommended for Album work. Ask for free samples

See'Gee. L. Alexander & Sen 🙀 Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baxter of Fred-

Floyd Bromwell left Tuesday mon ing for a visit with his parents at Glengarry, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jennings as son retuined Tuesday from a sever daysivisit in Bay City.

Holger Hanson returned he a week's vacation spent in Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland. P. L. Brown is just finishing the

ent under the Thomas Cassidy building, occupied by the Simp-

Mrs. Frank Jennings returned Mon ay from Detroit after having poent several days visiting her daug Mrs. Walter Shaw.

Limited service being the ru Hathaway's trompt optical service is appreciated by his patrons these days Why not take advantage of it.

Miss Inez Carpenter returned to Roscommon Wednesday, leaving her brother, who is a patient at the Marcy hospital, on the road to recovery.

Library table \$10.75. This is an invariantly good table for the meney All oak, 26 by 42 quartered top, gold en finish, substantial and good look

James Scott was here over Sunda from Saginaw visiting his family. Mr. Scott is employed in that city, and the family expects to move there

All owners of 4 per cent Liberty conds desiring to convert them into 4¼ per cent bonds, will please bring them to the Bank by Nov. 2, as the conversion period expires on November 9, and after this date they cannot be converted. Bank of Grayling.

Saturday evening John S. Harrington and Mike Brenner made a tour the places of amusement and asked them to close, so as to help prevent the spread of Spanish influence. They all willingly complied with the Health officer's orders. All churches are glosed, movies and sketing rink alse the billard parlors.

Isaac Adams and Wm. N. Hall have rented the John Schram blacksmith shop and took possession Wednesday. The new owners have been employed for some time as machinists in the Central round house. The ne will be Adams & Hall. Mr. Michigan Central round house. Schram retires to take a position in can Central

on Tuesday October 22, the silent nessenger, Death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and bore way their youngest son, Graeme Vincent, aged three years and twenty-two clock little Graeme closed his beautiful eyes to look upon those who loved him, no more. He was a very sweet him, no more. He was a very sweet and affectionate child and loved by all who knew him.

Rasmus Hanson of this city receiv ed a note from his sister Mrs. Ras-mus Bay of Corvallis, Montana sayfeast on his birthday therefore was sending him a Montana potato. It gest tuber that probably ever came to Grayling. It measured 18% inches long and 13 inches in circumference at the middle and weighed 4 pounds and 2 ounces. It was a fine specimen and was large enough for a family meal.

About forty-two years ago, Dr. Palair with the increase of the pine forests, for his health, which he regained To use his time he visited the early settlers, Noble, Illinois, are here visiting their among them he met an old comrade of by our older citizens as "Uncle Jake or Jacob Knetch. Old memories came back, and kept them in touch, until he was mustered out. Naturally the Dr's intimancy with his boys grew with the years, and are now reconized as adult friends and honored citizens. after a two weeks' visit with the for-mer's brother, Arnold Lauridson and family. where they are known as among our best farmers, with their other crops they started an orchard of selected fruit among which their apples are as Last week the boys with their compliof five varieties, and the Dr. brough me specimens to our office force. Perfect in form and colored to perfection, the largest kind measured twelve inches in circumference and the small er varieties were equally perfect. The Dr. says the "Knetch boys" are like

Divers publications of E. J. Rich ards, announcing himself as the Republican Candidate for Shariff, sans be passed, by the County committee without taking particular notice because the same is not true, it is un fair and is an inflingament on the party rights; Mr. Richards is not the Republican candidate, he has failed to file a petition for the Primary, he has failed to file an application with the County committee; and has not been nominated by anyone; therefore he is not the candidate of any party, he is simply trying to butt in between the two regular Neminees. The Democratic party has in regular manner nominated Mr. Peter F. Jorgenson, and the Republican party has at their regular and lawful candidate Mr. Ernest P. Richardson, who has filled his petition in the Primary, and has carried every Township but one, and differ Mr. Hay had resigned, filed his application with the County committee in regular manner. Crawford county nominated by anyone, therefore he is regular manner. Crawford county wants a Sheriff who comes before the people in a regular and fair way, and not a man who is trying to force his way into the office through the bee

By Order of the Republican Co

The Government requests you to do your Christmas Shopping early

YOU ARE WISE IF-You pick your store with some care this season. Reports about the high price of wool and aotton has been dinging in everybodys earc for months—But remember this. . These are days when natural advantage and foresight count most.. We den't claim to be the only honest store in town. , But do claim that we have been onto our jobs; that we have bought right; that the lines we handle are leaders; that my increase in price here is because the quality demands it.

We are showing a wonderful line of

Men's and Young Men's suits and Overcoats

Models and materials are fully guar-

STYLEPLUS....\$25—\$30 OTHERS AT . . . \$18 to \$35



Splendid showing of Ladies New Winter Coats Exceptional values \$15 to \$40

New arrivals in Ladies' Skirts Serges, Poplins and Silks..... \$5 to \$12

We can save you at least 25 percent on your Girls Coats-Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14, at

\$3.50 to \$10.00—(make selection early)

We are still selling the Famous Wellworth and Worthmore Waists—Wonderful bargains at \$1.00 and \$2.00

BLANKETS

prices today. Our stock of 200 pairs include all sizes in Cotton, Woolnap and Wool-

\$2.50 to \$10.00

A beautiful showing of Bathrobe Blankets at

EXTRA SPECIAL

Plain white at....20, 25, 28 and 35 cents

LADIES SHOES

We are featuring a splendid line of Ladies' Shoes in Gray, Brown and Black, in Louis or Military Heel; also a dandy value in Growing Girls' Shoes

\$3.00 to \$10.00

Just received Winter line of

BLACK CAT HOSIERY

Wool, Fleeced and Cotton, per pair......35 to 75c

Men's Heavy Wool Socks

50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Cashmere Sox 50c-75c

The slickest styles and materials we have ever shown

75c to \$2.00

SPECIAL VALUES IN MEN'S MACKINAWS—A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 50 COATS LAST SPRING ENABLES US TO SELL THEM AT 1-3 LESS THAN REGULAR-\$8:00 TO \$15

ARROW SHIRTS

Men, we are still selling Arrow Shirts at\$1.25 and \$1.50 Worth \$2.00 and \$2.50

Full Shapes at 50c

WINTER UNDERWEAR

Our line of Underwear for the Winter season is complete-union or two-piece garments for men, women and children

MEN'S WORK SHOES-\$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.

MEN'S FINE SHOES—quality guaranteed \$3.50 to \$9.00.

Grayling Mercantile Company

SERVICE

QUALITY

RAMMoore and J. A. Cuthbertson, charged with padding a payroll, while employed by the Michigan central raild company waived the reading of the indictments, when arraigned Oct. the required amounts they will be giv ober 16 and pleaded guilty. Judge en prison sentences. Tuttle ordered the men to appear in

court the 22nd of October to receive was the instigator of the crime will be required to pay a fine of \$500 and Cuthbertson \$800. If not able to pay (additional locals on last page.)



5x64 -4-cylinder motor pulls four 14-

inch plows. Ample power for threshing a ready for work; light harrowing, harvesting.



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Heating Stoves that heat well and cost YOU BET Cooking Ranges that compel your admiration and approval.

EVERYBODY, ATTENTION!

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that save time, health

Anything else you want, and the price won't scare

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Salling, Hanson Co.

HANDWAKE DREARTMENT

its constant competition in architecture, language and population for American or Mexican supremacy.

"Hotel Paso del Norte," Botty di-

proud that he understood her. Per-haps she would have hesitated before

complimenting herself upon her skill-

ful use of the Spanish tongue had she

known the chauffour was quite accus

tomed to understanding the language incorrectly enunciated.

The following morning found Betty

urgently hurrying her mother for early

departure for the camp. But long after Mrs. Wilson pronounced her

toilet completed, Betty still primped

before the intror. She must look he

very best, she thought, and later stolld

the head well worth while as the fair-

skinned northerner motored by.
At the fort Betty wondered why

the soldier on guard assumed such an

prettiest and asked to be directed to

the propor location. "It seemed," she afterward told her mother, "as if he

was afraid I wanted to snatch his

rifle from him. Bobby's tent necessitated a long climb on foot through a

sandy, uphill stretch, and it was a rather breathless Betty who stopped

before the tent to which she had been

directed. As she saw no one, she mo

tioned to her mother, laboriously mak-

A bit off she saw a laborer cleaning

a saddle, and behind him a soldier with

a rifle. She decided that she would

make inquiry of him and advanced.
"Can you tell me—" That man in

blue overalls! That man scrubbing a

saddle! Betty recled. It was Bobby With an armed soldier behind him

He was a prisoner. And he had told

her he had won a sergeant's chevrons Betty flew down the hill as she leard the soldier says: "Has the skirt

beard the soldier says: "Has the skirt gone nuts?" And Mrs. Wilson became

fully convinced she had been very un-wise to accede to her daughter's plans,

as her arm was crabbed and she was

violently pulled down the hill by a

"Stop, stop, Betty, my slippers are full of sand!" But her appeal brought

no response, nor could she on the ride

tion for the sudden demand that they

return immediately home. But Mrs. Wilson was too eager to leave the hot

very agitated Betty.

ternative.

stood aghast.

ing the ascent, to wait below.



Do You Think There is No Competition?

If anyone thinks there is no competition amongst the big packers he ought to go through a day's work with Swift & Company.

Let him begin at the pens when the live stock comes in; let him try to buy a nice bunch of fat steers quietly and at his own price without somebody's bidding against him.

Let him realize the scrupulous care taken at the plant that not one thing is lost or wasted in order that costs may be held to a minimum.

Let him go up into the office where market reports are coming in, -and reports of what other concerns are doing.

Let him watch the director of the Swift Refrigerator fleet, maneuvering it over the face of the country like a fleet of battleships at sea.

Let him take a trip with a Swift & Company salesman and try to sell a few orders of meat.

Let him stay at a branch house for an hour or two and see the retail meat dealers drive their bargains to the last penny as they shop around among the packers' branch houses, the wholesale dealers, and the local packing plants.

And then, when the day is over, let him have half an hour in the accounting department, where he can see for himself on what small profits the business is done. (Less than 4 cents on each dollar

If he still thinks there is no competition in the meat business it will be because he wants to think so.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

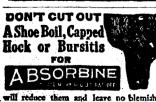


How Acid-Stomach Wrecks Health of Millions

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filise issues and stell in the stument. You the across and still in the stument. You will be a strength — and gubless you keep your strength — and gubless you keep your stomach free from scress nacid, pure, sweet and strong, it cannot properly digest food; your whole hady saffers.

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The man who insists on giving other people a piece of his mind is usually man who has little mind to spare.

Stock quotations are the dialogue

The Spirit That Counts.

Harmon Marsh was telling of a let er received from an old chum in the Cast, an official in one of Uncle Sam's shipyards. Almost every day from five fourteen trainloads of soldiers pass the plant, and they stick their heads of the car windows and chee when they see the hig steel hulls and our the ruttle of the riveters.

One day a train stopped a momen n front of the yard and one of the en yelled at them: "We're building these ships to bring you back from France." At once came the reply: "To with bringing us back; give us ship to take us over."

Ours pimples, headache, bad breach by taking May Apple, Aloe, Jajap rolled into a tiny angar pill called Doctor Pierce's Ploacant Pellets, Adv.

A Wartime Woe

"Things have come to a pretty pass," sighed the patriotic young wom-an, as she aimed her grimy cap at the ballrack, banded her dinner to her kid brother and began to hunt for the scouring soap,

"What is the matter now?" asked

"Matter enough, I should say, Now that we poor girls are making enough money in the munition factories to buy

Summering in Texas

By LINCOLN TOTHBLUM

When Betty Wilson heard of Gernan atrocities and the appalling cusualties, she was shocked in a very perunctory manner. She felt as if things ought to horrify her, and ac cordingly would raise her hands, palms outward, in an attitude of dismay, and

with a pretty shudder beg you to de was awful, just awful. It took mother's unexpected message, Bobby's enlisted." to make the war a vital thing to ber. For, although Bobby himself never knew what place he held in his sweetheart's affections Betty had no doubts that Bobby ranked

"Bobby's enlisted?" repeated Betty, incredulously, "In what branch?" Mrs. Wilson advanced toward her Betty had not taken her own brother's enlistment so to heart. "In the cavalry," she answered. "Is it not wonderful that he was accept-

There was a moment's silence and "But, my then Betty was crying. "But, my denr," Mrs. Wilson comforted gently, 'whatever is the matter? Are you not

proud to hear It?"

"Oh, yes, yes," came in a choked voice, muffled in the folds of a handkerchief hiding eyes already sadly red, but the cavalry is the most dangerous thing in the world. He can get

killed most any time,"
A ring at the bell interrupted the tearful grievance. As Mrs. Wilson opened the door she whispered a lasty word to the broad-shouldered visitor. "Where's Betty?" he called out in a

husky voice as he entered the living boom and pretended not to see her. Perhaps it was because of the whis-pered warning that Bobby was not totally unprepared for the onslaught, for with a cry of "Oh. Bobby, oh. Bob-Betty flung the tiny daintiness of her person into his arms.

It required but a short conference between the two, consummated by the approval of Mrs. Wilson, to decide the rip to the leading Jeweler in town. And a slightly longer conference placed upon the rosy-tipped finger of Betty's eft hand the warning solitaire.

And Betty sent him away smiling. She had always felt that if her mother had not been so foolishly prejudiced she would have made an illustrious ectress. Here her heart was crying breaking, but her eyes were dry and there was a smile on her lips. And the train letter she had given him was, a happy, jolly letter, full of good cheer, but she hoped he could see where the tears had fallen on the

At the camp post office it was not ong before the soldier detailed to sort the mail knew to what troop "Robert Denton" belonged without further reference to the address, for letters and parcels, penned in a very feminine script, came with such regularity and quantity that he often was compelled to remark to the fortunate lad. "I made a rush for the girl shrinking bewish you had to sort your own mail, hind a huge paim. The hotel guests You get more'n the whole regiment turned to stare at the unusual commoput together." At which Bobby would tion, "Betty, my Betty," he called as smile and, tucking a box of candy until he caught up to her, der one arm and a box of "smokes" And as she held off, "What is the mat under the other, would stride off read ter?" ing a whopper of a letter, as he loved; Betty was choking. She could harddub the voluminous manuscripts by speak, "But you're a prisoner?" hith Betty spent numberless hours "A prisoner?" Bobby repeated ques

which Berry spent numberless hours to compose.

"A prisener?" Bobby repeated questioningly, "I'm no prisoner," His emphatic denial did not convince her. hot and dry July. Formerly Berry "Oli, but I saw you this morning at had been the first to suggest vacation, camp. You were in overalls, scrub-and early June as a rule found her at bing a saddle, and there was a solthe senside. Mrs. Wilson was non-idler with a rifle behind you,"

"Where are you planning to go this voice re-echoed throughout the lobby, season?" she asked, "I thought of "Oh, you dear, dear betty. Don't you Nanton Hook, Maine. The breezes are know soldiers wear blue denims so as so cool there.

Betty shook her head with a decided soldier behind me-that's my bunkie! negative. "Perhaps you may be go-ing to Nanton Hook, Maine. But I turned to newspaper and duties they um going to El Paso, Texas,

mr going to fit 1'aso, Texas, pretended not to see the happy kiss of Mrs. Wilson shired. Texas for a victorial Texas in the summer! Was her daughter in soher carnest? And then she remembered—and remembers mering in Texas!"

Interpretable 1'aso, Texas, pretended not to see the happy kiss of reconciliation.

Mrs. Wilson leaned weakly against a chair. "Imagine," she said, "summering in Texas!" ing she smiled. For close to El Paso was Fort Bliss. And at Fort Bliss-well, at Fort Bliss was Bobby.

As the hours flew by when the train crossed the boundary line into Texas, Betty kept wondering if there were any end to the Lone Star state. Within short periods the scenery changed with unbelievable rapidity. At early y changed callers. A sprightly discussion was At early under way over the sandwiches and morning she was traveling through a tea as to the real meaning of patri mountainous region-huge, stately hills rising majestically from the ground. vast stretches of arid desert land with its network of irrigation ennals and ditches. Now it was a plateau unrelieved save for the stubbles of cactus plants and then a deep ravine from which the water had van-who originated the mother-in-law shed cons ago. Night of the third loke." ished cons ago. Night of the third day brought the travelers to the city of El Paso, picturesque because of to say it wasn't Adam."

Young Men Seeking Admission to Bar

Must Have General Understand-

ing of Many Things.

It goes without saying that a lawyer

nust know a little something about

law, but many persons will be interested to discover that the young men

who have taken the preliminary exam-

nations for admission to the bar must

They were required to write an essay on "The Growth of Democracy"—

very good thing for them to under-

erature they were asked to give the name of the author and the work in which any three of seven famous char-

acters appear, including John Alden,

Mrs. Coudle, Wilkins Micawher, Sir John Faistoff and Faithful. They were

naked to tell what the Balkan peninsu-la is and the countries included in it,

and to name the five principal coun-tries in Africa, and to bound several american states. And they were ask-

ed to tell about the invincible armada and the origin of the British revolu-

To test their knowledge of lit-

anov something else.

NOT ENOUGH TO KNOW LAW tion of 1088, as well as other facts in European history. In addition their knowledge of arithmetic, algebra, geometry, Latin and American history

Second Ditto-"Dunno, but it's safe

"What is Patriotism?"

Amos Reagan, a military surgeon who in the Civil war, had in his char well-being of thousands of men.

Peggy's mother was entertaining

otism:
"I know what patriotism is," put in

One Not Guilty. First Squibsmith-"Say, I wonder

your plate."--Indianapolis News.

"It is not leaving anything

Peggy is a granddaughter of Dr.

rus tested. Those who passed the examination my go on with the study of the law. And it is supposed that their general with their growing knowledge of the principles and practice of the law.-Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

New Shoe Ventilator.

Working on the idea that lack of shoe yentilation is feeponsible for many foot troubles, a fiew Jersey man has devised a shoe ventilator. The device fits in a hole punched to accommodate it somewhat after the manner of a collar hutton. By simply turning the screw the flow of all into the shoe can be regulated or shut off as de

Marvelous Possibilities.

If it wasn't for our fears, worries and the altogether hundin habit of putting things off till tomorrow, what i

FRANCE SENDS SCOUT CABLE

Foreign Minister Pichon has sent this message to the Boy Scouts of America:

"French boy scout organizations are now united in a federation. Wedpesday I presented a message to the federation. In his address General De Berckhelm said our officers and solshow the result of scout training; their strength comes from their spirit. They would like to have our towns where they are located. Boy scouts here are always on duty and in general system of physical and moral training along scout lines. Meeting or-dered the following message to be cabled you:

"'Les Eclaireurs de France and Les Eclaireurs Unionistes de France Federated have been thrilled by the message conveyed to them by Mr. Mac farland in behalf of the Boy Scouts of Betty walked a few paces off. She could see no one in or about the tent. America. Thankful from deeply moved hearts they send you their greetings and respond with the cry, "America and France onward together until final victory." General de Berekheim, president de la Federation Francaise des Ecluireurs.' Minister of War sent Commandant Royal as special repre-sentative to meeting."

> CANADA SCOUTS VISIT U. S Patrol Leaders Tour East on Bicycles and Camp Out.

Four Canadian scouls, all belonging to Troop No. 8 of Ottawa, are in New York city on a well-carned sightseeing trip. They came all the way on their bleyeles, except for the boot trip down the Hudson. The scouts made the money for their journey by their farm work in the Ontario fields.

They left Ottawa at 2 p. m. on Tues day. August 20, and arrived in New York Monday, August 26, and the first



thing they wanted to see was the transports that are taking the American forces across. They returned to Ottawa hy way of Boston and Ordens burg. The scouts are Troop Leader W. Rupert Esdale, Arthur C. Pennington, H. Robert Quinney and Thomas M. Cramp, the three latter being putrol leaders. The Canadian scouts all had the red 1914 budge for having taken active part in war work. Their sleeves were covered with merit badges and their shirts with badges showing their

BOY SCOUT DOINGS

Scouts of Aurora, Ill., stones and other obstacles in the paths

The boy scouts in a camp near Akron, Ohlo, hearing of the shortage of farm labor, picked many bushels of strawberries that would otherwise have gone to waste.

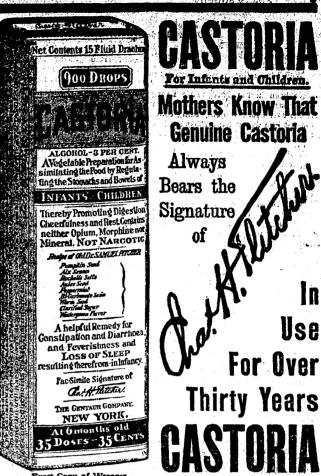
Boy scouts of Dayton, O., are doing

guard duty throughout the city owing to the immediate need. They are at their posts from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. They are doing excellent work. Philadelphia organized 45 new scont

cops in the first seven months of troop: 1918.

Two Chicago sconis saved the life of the vice president of the First National bank by stopping the flow blood after the banker had fallen beneath a railroad train.

A troop of scoute in Oakwood, O., is composed of 11 farm boys and five town boys. The farm boys assisted in raising 85,000 bushels of oats, 4,000 of wheat and 10,000 of corn. The five sugar beets, taking the place of men who had gone to war.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Knew His Business

Charles Frohman was entering on of his own theaters one day, when the doorkeeper, who had never seen him, refused him admission. J. M. Barrie. the author was with him. Much to Barrie's amazement, Frohman did not make his identity known, but turned in a fight, he was sent home.

away.
"Why in the world didn't you tell the man who you were?" asked Barrie.
"No," answered Frohman; "it would have humiliated him half to death. He's a good man, all right. Knows his

Itching Burning Skins. For eczemas, rushes, itchings, irrita-tions, pimples, dandruff, sore hands. and baby humors, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supremely effective, For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X. Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Probably Didn't. "There is one good thing about

"What is that?"

Haste is said to make waste, yet

suid an American soldier in France. "Is getting seasiek. No instructions

General Pershing reviewed an avis

tion unit in France not long ago, relates C. B. Kemp, administrative en-

gineer of the incl administration for

New Jersey, who was an aviator with the expeditionary forces until, injured

The aviators, more familiar with moneuvers in the cit, marched in their

rost careful dress style before the ceneral, and thought they were get-

ing away with it, he says, until Gen-ral Pershing turned away with a

"Don't do it may more," the general

Easy Thing. "The easiest part of the trip over."

vave of lds hand.

ASTHMADOR

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES

urinating, bloody, cloudy urine or sed- curable disease. uninfing, bloody, cloudy urine or sed-curable disease.

Do not delay a minute. Go to your stone in the bladder, or that the pol-sonous microbes, which are always in your system, have attacked your kid-librariem Oil Cabbers. In 24 hours an army of the political property.

Do you feel tired and "worn-out?" Don't ignore the "little pains and Are you nervous and irritable? Don't aches," especially backaches. They sleep well at night? Have a "dragged may be little now but there is no tell rout," unrested feeling when you get high how soon a dangerous or fatal disup in the morning? Dizzy spells? Eil-case of which they are the forercoious? Bud taste in the mouth, back-ache, pain or soreness in the loins, cause of that backache at once, or you and abdomen? Severe distress when may find yourself in the grip of an in-

You should use GOLD MEDAL. After you have extend yourself, controlled the solution of the kidneys, and the little poisonous animal germs, which are fausting the inflammation, are immediately attacked and chased out of pain. The system without inconvenience or brand, and thus be sure of getting the pain.

> T IS not enough to have the bowels **I** move. It is more important to persuade liver, kidneys, skin, and bowels to act in harmony and against self-poisoning. BEECHAM'S PILLS act favorably upon all organs concerned in food-digestion and waste-elimination; they remove causes as well as relieve symptoms.

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Camp, New Incistion Oct. 9, 1918

Mr. O. P. Schumarin:-Grayling, Mich. Dear friend:—

Well I have finally gotten around t write a letter for the Avalanche. I have been in the Navy now nearly three months, and sure do like it—it is the only life. The only thing that I did not like was getting those shots in the arm; but they are all over with

Wall Mr. Schumann, I have been go ing to write you for semetime, but we have been so busy and I have been sick. I had the "flu" but feel fine

Now are at an outgoing camp now and they lifted the guarantine on the "flu" today, and we sure were tickled birds when we got the news. We get liberty Saturday and Sunday the first time we have had a chance to leave camp in five weeks.

Our Company went "over the-top" in the 4th liberty loan drive; we are hundred per cent company; There are eighty-four men in my company and we subscribed for ten thousand seven hundred dollars worth, an aver age of 1 hundred and twenty-five dol lars. per man—the only company in the sixteenth Regiment to go over the

top, so we are the star company.

Well I could tell you of a lot of things that have happened but must add a little for the benefit of the peo ple of Grayling, the ladies of the Can en corps, Mayor T. W. Hanson, th chairman of the draft board, Mr. M. A. Bates and Mr. R. Hanson.

To these people I wish to send m appreciation and thanks for their farewell reception and wishes for succes and good luck and Mr. Hanson for his remembrance which sure did come in handy. I surely appreciate what these things mean and I want to thank the people once more.

Well it is nearly time for muster so I must close. I read the paper every week and sure enjoy it. Will close with best regards to all.

Yours Truly Curry Sheehy, Co. 30-16th Regt. Camp, New Isolation Great Lakes, Ill.

Of Importance to Farmers or Wheat Growers.

To the Farmers of Michigan: The following telegram was received from Mr. Hoover under date of October 7th.

"Please give wide publicity to the following. Enlarged demaids by General Pershing for material resulting from progress on the Western front has necessitated temporary diversion of grain ships to his service This temporarily curtails wheat movement from seaboard and has filled our seaboard and terminal elevators and thus checks movement. It is reported that some farmers have become panicky and are selling wheat at less No occasion than government prices. No occasion for this, if holders will have a little patience. Wheat will all be moved and full price assured to every grow

The State food administration is aware of the fact that the marketing of wheat in Michigan has been unusually free this fall and that local mills and elevators have not been able to hold the wheat thus offered them Michigan has only about fifty percent normal crop and if this move compelled to run on short and many of compeled to run on short and many of them will close down entirely.

The shipping out of the state of Michigan wheat will result in a serious shortage of mill feeds and conse quent higher prices, resulting from the shipment of mill feeds from western points. These out-going shipments are requiring the use of thou sands of cars under present congested traffic conditions and if the mills of Michigan are to operate after the first of January, thousands of other cars will be required to ship wheat under unfavorable weather conditions.

An appeal is therefore issued that Michigan farmers, financially able to do so, hold their wheat until a later date, thus assuring the grinding of the mill feeds, to a very great extent for use in the state. This will work to the advantage of the farmer in two ways, he will secure a higher price for wheat than is now ruling and will be able to purchase his mill feeds at the low price established in the Fair Price Schedule for mills.

not market your wheat faster than Michigan mills can mill it. other wise much of it will be shipped out or the state, thus increasing the shortage eds. The Food Administra tion of Michigan does not want this stead of digesting. This inflames the to happen and the Michigan farmer stomach and causes nausca, vomiting can not afford to have it happen. A and a terrible headache. Take three bulletin has been issued to all mills and of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will elevators in Michigan establishing a price for No. 2 Red Winter Wheat of stomach and you will soon be as well \$2.10 per bushels, based on Grand Ra- as ever. They only cost a quarter pids freight rates to seaboard.

Your hearty co-operation in this matter will result in the mutual ad vantage of the farmer as well as the milling interests

Faithfully yours, GEORGE A. PRESCOTT. Federal Food Administrato



PRON CAPTAIN BARDIN

Sept. 17, 1918.

It has been several days since I have heard from you or Margaret. Dad has not written since last spring. My letters are for everyone and each ought to write occasionally.

I got back to my company yesterday
I got back to my company yesterday
after two weeks at school. We did
not finish the course. In fact it was
If you are looking for a good stylish hardly necessary as the last week was waste of time. I am in a tent in a woods.

is falling in short bursts and there is a continual drip from the trees. We are not very busy at this time. We have no knowledge of our next move.

The Boche were soundly thrashed in the last drive. I think they are beginning to realize that they made one bet to many.

Sleeping out in the open is not what can be considered, the joys of life but being a necessity we make the most of

it and enjoy life. I now have six officers and nearly two hundred men. It is a nice command. Yesterday, I took a bath in small creek, where nearly every man in the Brigade was washing. The wa ter was from a spring and cold, my, i made my teeth chatter. It was not bit like the old swinning hole where one could stay an hour or two

I overlooked my trunk lockers and put the coins I told you about in one of of the lockers, so there will not be any in my letters. I am enclosing a small are entertaining Mrs. O. A. Marsac trinket for you and Margaret. It is nemo of Joan de Arc.

Did you ever receive a cable from Your little word love meant the world to me, mother dear. I hope to be able to hug and kiss you in the near future. And what a squeeze it will

Hardin. "Sweeney"

Somewhere in France Sept. 23, 1918.

Dearest Mother:-Your letter of August 12th received today. I expect there are several more on the road to France and that they will reach me in the near future. I wrote you a real love letter a few days ago. I am so sorry you burnd your feet. They will likely be wel! the time this letter reaches you all the same. I am very sorry it hap-

I received your telegram and understood it. It is still in my coat pocket.
It has been raining for several days and the place is a literal mud hole. Still life is not so unbearable as it

I certainly will appreciate the papers,a fountain pen would associate in handy but do not send it as mail is so ancertain that it would probably never reach me. Just at present my fountain pen is in Paris being fixed. The pen point was broken and it takes at least three weeks for a Frenchman to fix anything.

I have a nice riding horse now. He gaited.

I am slowly learning French but what I know would cause a first grader to laugh.

Write soon Hardin. "Sweeney"

Somewhere in France, Sept. 29, 1918. Dear Mother:-

It has been several days since I have written. I am well and enjoying the The boys went over the top a few

days ago and the Boche are still run-

The trench country is one of water and desolation. It is certainly a strange sight. I wish you could see

I just enjoyed a dinner of hot cakes, fried bacon and string beans finished with a doughnut. Can you beat it for

Generally we have French fried potatoes, wheat bread, toast, jams, and fruit. The U.S. commissary certain-

eat. As I must write a letter to Alice and have only ten mimutes to do it. I will have to wish you lots of love and kiss-

es and will see you probably in the

near future. Love to all.

Hardin "Sweeney

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hat at a reasonable price, please call on Mrs. Edward Sorenson, 10-17-3.

A handy kitchen cabinet at an ex-We is very good and is in the popular golden oak finish. Price \$25.45.

Any person wishing to voluntee their services to help care for those ill with influenza may do so by notifying Mrs. Insley or Mrs. A. J. Joseph A short training will be given those Grayling Schools closed the morn

ing on account of the epidemic of in-fluenza being so prevalent. Health Officer John S. Harrington reports 39 cases up to date. The schools wil be losed indefinitely. Next Thursday night, October 31st. is Hallowe'en. Children and others should remember to be careful what kind of pranks and tricks they play.

It isn't necessary to destroy property

order to have a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Trombl of Bay City for a few days this week. The latter's husband was called to the northern part of the State on business and during her husband's absence was a guest at the Tromble home. Mr. and Mrs. Marsac will return home tomorrow.

L'The annual meeting of the County Board of supervisors of Crawford county is in session at the Court house All members are present, as follows: Frank Love, Beaver Creek.

Charles Craven, Frederic. M. A. Bates, Grayling. James E. Kellogg, Lovells. James F. Knibbs, Maple Forest, Oliver B. Scott, South Branch.

Four classes in elementary hygiene and home care of the sick, was organ ied last night at the Red Cross room There were about seventy-five ladies present and it was necessary to organ ize four classes. There will be two neetings a week for each class. Thi is fine training and is meeting with great enthusiasm by the ladies of Grayling.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis received a mes sage yesterday of the death of her brother, William Campbell at his home in Newberry His death, which oc-cured Wednesday, was caused from pneumonia as the result of Spanish induenza. He leaves a wife and one child, his mother and eight sisters He was the only boy in the family of nine children, and was about 36 years old

County Chapter American Red Cross is an old cavalry horse, sleek and good will be held in the auditorium of th High school, next Wednesday evening October 30th, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the en suing year and to listen to reports the chapter treasurer and other offi cers. The meeting will begin at 7:00 o'clock. Please be present.

this is not done. It certainly is

the different places where towns were The Fourth Liberty loan campaign closed Saturday night and as usua found Crawford county's quota, \$47, 000, largely oversubscribed. The las per cent. This is a fine tribute to th the only county in Michigan to double their quota in the Third loan and will cooks, we are never without plenty to probably be the only one to do so in

ed in the Student's Nurses'

new time. "Hearts of the World" that was presented at the Opera house last Thurs day and Friday was the finest picture ever seen in Grayling. There were four performances given, a matinee on each afternoon besides the evening performances, thus people were given an opportunity to see this wonderful picture. There were people from Ros-common, Frederic and other surrounding places who came to attend it. The music furnished by Clark's orchestra,

Olsop is to be pengrapated for his part in heving had this fine photoplay shoper in Grayling.

Fire S. N. Insley, Bed Cros Nursing supervisor for the 6th district has inspected Missaukee, Kalkaske and Rosenteen and Conommon counties and reports no epi

demic: Edward Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mason, was the lucky boy to win the pony contest that was given by the Thomas Cassidy: The Simpson company; Grayling Mercantile company; Sorenson Bros.; Olaf Sorenson&Sons; A. Peterson and Grayling Opera house The Avalanche was at the outset, one of the firms giving the contest, but soon after it started Government orders were issued prohibited newspa-pers from conducting contests, therefore dropped out. The pony is a little beauty and is sure to be the pride of the owner. The winner had 311,031; Frank Owens 102, 578; Keith Wheeler, 92,492; Emerson Brown, 87,103; and Leo Gendron, 79,845.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL EMPLOY EES PURCHASING FOURTH LI BERTY LOAN BONDS.

Grayling employees subscribing to he Fourth Liberty Loan through the Michigan Central Railroad Company. Joseph Leipenski Walter Swantek

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Earl Barn

J. Radke

Martin Thompson

Steve Pakosz

McLaury

Earl Palmater

The annual meeting of Crawford

Molly Michelson, Secretary Mrs. L. J. Kraus reports to the Ava lanche that there are some homes in Grayling that are not properly fumi gated after having influenza, which i contrary to requirements of the health boards. We are requested to ask why pertinent question and in this time of crisis every precaution possible should be observed in stamping out the epidemic of influenza that is so prevalen

everywhere. reports show the county well over 200 citizens of Crawford county and a record we may feel proud of. We were the only county in Michigan to double probably be the only one to do so in the Fourth.

A message was received last night at midnight, from the Nichols Memor ial hospital at Battle Creek, announcing that Miss Anna Ruth was serious be young lady, who left last week londay for Battle Creek in answer th a call to enter training, having enroll during the drive here. Her father George Ruth of Red Oak and her sis-ter Miss Catherine Ruth of this city left this afternoon for Battle Creek Just as we are about to go to pres a message came of the death of Mis

Next Saturday night the time will change and all clocks should be set back one hour. This is a government order and all should comply with it in order to be in accord with the time generally in use C. J. Hathaway jeweler, suggests that clocks be stopp ed one hour and then strated, and in that way the getting out of order of clocks will be easily eliminated; or, if preferred, clocks should be turned ahead eleven hours, which will give the desired result. This is specially important in clocks that strike the hours or alarm clocks. Beginning next Sunday all public and legal matters and the railroads will go by the

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Russian Sturgeon Fishe ries. Sturgeon of various specie; are especially abundant in Russia, where the on fisheries are of g reat value The flesh is enten when fresh, but is hiefly used in the preserve at form, either smoked or salted. Mo re than 10,-000 fish are sometimes c sucht at a fighting our battle in the trenches stream migration, which lasts for a tomorrow the work of these organizafortnight. The eggs are removed in tions would become two-fold. It took quantity from the ovarier and sepa- Uncle Sam eighteen months to pu rately prepared as "cavia re."

Bronchial Trouble.

Mrs. A. E. Sidenberder, Rockfi eld Ind., states; "For an at tack of bronchial trouble which usually assails me in the spring I find Chamberlain" the spring I find Chamberlain to civil life so that this great task of war relief will not be stopped with the winning of the war.

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through its stupendous accomplish ments during the past eighteen months. The American people have come to realize they can complete any task placed before them and they have come to look with favor upon such jobs as this one which faces

The United War Work Campaign was instituted at the request of President Wilson. The funds to be raised comprise the budgets of the seven great organizations which are working for the comforts of the boys, in this country and overseas, fighting for the great cause of "World's Democracy." These seven organizations the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Board, Ameri can Library Association and the Camp Community Service, have been officially accredited by the National War Board and are receiving its sup-

ports in the drive.
In Michigan, the Michigan Patriotic Fund was created by the governor to handle the drive in this state. Mich igan will be asked to give approximately \$10,000,000 for the support of her boys who have answered the call to the colors. Every county has been organized under the supervision of the County War Board and during the week of November 11th, thousands of workers will offer every man, woman and child in the state the opportunity and privilege of giving for the boys

America has become known to the world as the "Wonder County"

the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit court for the County of Crawford is held) on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1918, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, to satisfy the amount due and owing on said

Said premises are described as fol-

his army in Europe and it will take as long to bring it back. The work among the soldiers will become greater while they are slowly working back in to civil life so that this great task

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Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bear-

ing date the 29th day of January, 1916, made and executed by Amos W.

Keeney and Lucy E., Keeney of the City of Lansing, County of Ingham and State of Michigan, to Nina M. Fry of the City of Lansing, county of Ingham and State of Michigan, and

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Crawford County, State

of Deeds, for Crawford County, State of Michigan, in Liber I of mortgages on pages 182 and 183, on the 8th day of February, 1916, and the mortgage tax thereon paid, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Tax Hundred Ninety-these dellars

Ten Hundred Ninety-three dollars

principal and interest, and no suit or

proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the

moneys now due and owing on said

mortgage or any part thereof the

power of sale in said mortgage con-

Now therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of

sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and

provided, said mortgage will be fore-

closed by sale of the premises therein

described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south main en-

trance to the County Court house in

tained has become operative;

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